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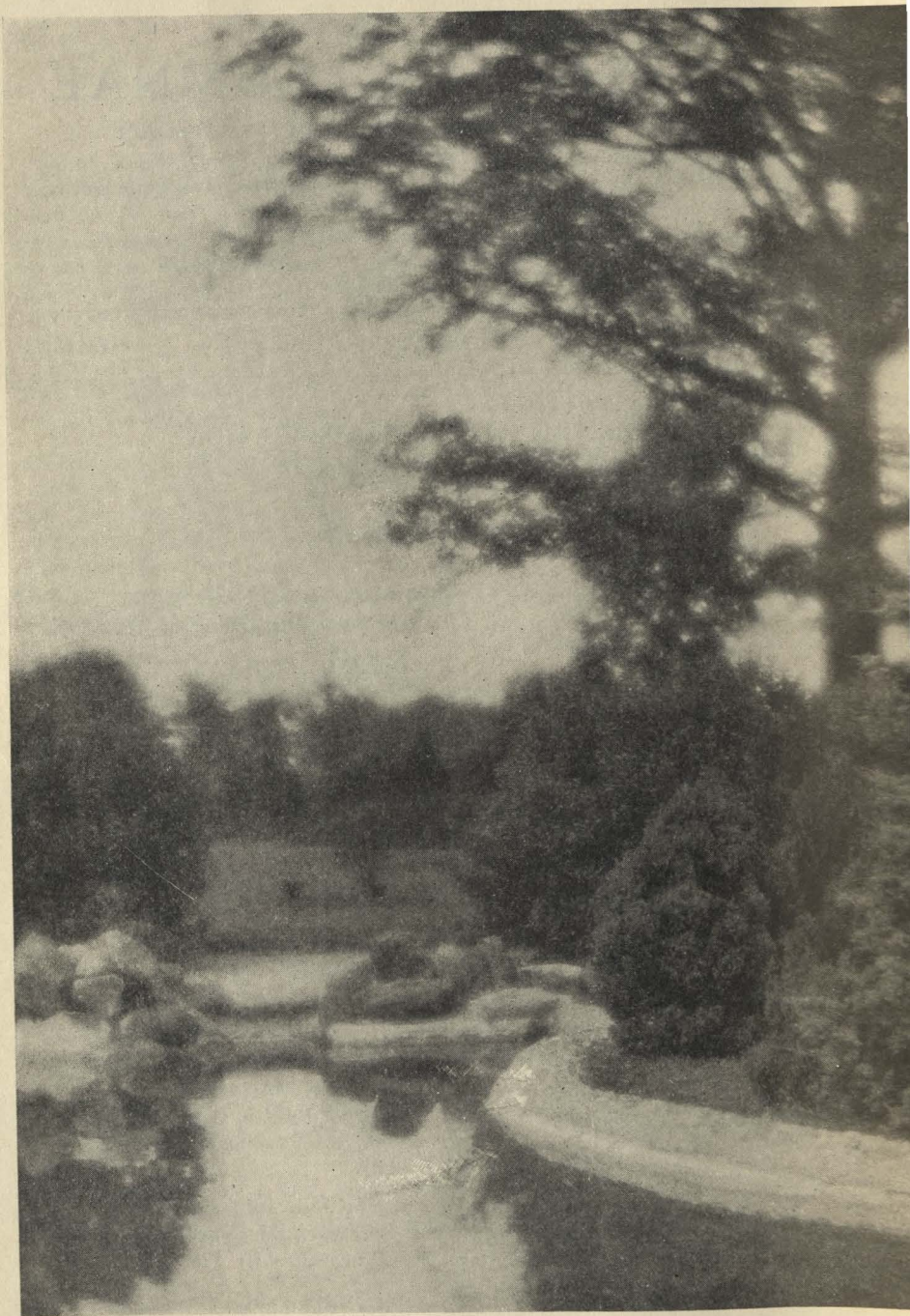
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JAPANESE LAKE AT RIVOLI

*"Still it whispered promised pleasure
And bade the lovely scenes at distance hail!"*

OUR COMMENCEMENT



If you were not here to commencement this year *in person*, we are going to have an awful time giving you the thrill of it "second hand." For it was "something new in the history of the college"—it really was!

The first time we realized that the alumnae had caught something of the spirit of class reunions (that we had been writing them such volumes and volumes of letters about) was when Mrs. White came down to our office with a grin one day and announced, "I have been *trying* to get that crowd who just came in to run down here long enough to register, but they seem to have gone wild. 'Just wait until I see so-and-so,' they yell over their shoulders and I catch one glimpse of vanishing skirts before they are gone."

We had so many of them back! This is the first year, you know, that we have tried the new Dix plan of class reunions. It is just the second time, really, that we have made commencement a time of reunions—Thanksgiving heretofore being Wesleyan's gala day for alumnae, and that mostly for the very young, just-out-of-college classes. But this time there were members of the classes of '20, '19, '18, '17, the older classes of '01, '99, '98, '97, the still older ones of '82, '81, '80, '79, and four dear white-haired classmates of '76!

You would have thought, too, that they were experienced "reunioners," for they knew what was expected of them! They came with their spirits full of pep and with their suitcases full of costumes to wear in the alumnae procession at Rivoli. They had believed every word of the letters we wrote them during the months before commencement—that it was "going to be the most *wonderful* time!" and they made it so.

The Ceremony at Rivoli

All day long Friday—the day most of the out-of-town alumnae arrived—the office telephone rang and Macon alumnae asked wistfully, "Is there anybody there from my class?" and then promptly came up to extend a welcome in person.

The first real commencement activity was the pageant at Rivoli celebrating the "Breaking of the Ground" for Greater Wesleyan. Just between us, that was a delightful surprise to us, too. Of course, we had been thinking of it and planning for it for months and months, but you have no idea how much bigger and bigger it grew, and how many, many people had a part in it, and how terribly impressive it was! By commencement, it was not our modest little program at all—it was an enormous thing, with two hundred people taking part in it, and a mass of spectators that one paper estimated as 5,000. We couldn't

be positive, but we can easily believe it! They covered one whole hill-side of the huge campus back of the Flournoy home at Rivoli.

You should have seen the replica of the first Wesleyan building that crowned the hill, that much talked-about and written-about part of the "stage properties." It was no small, insignificant thing, if you please! It could be seen from the road that runs by Rivoli, and it made us think of a castle as it stood there with the late afternoon sun on its painted columns. The pageant itself—(we won't attempt a synopsis of it here. You can read the lines elsewhere in the magazine) looked lovely to us through our tiny peep-hole between the bushes that formed the curtain, and everybody who could really see it reported that it was beautiful and inspiring. Dorothy Thomas president of the senior class, was the very persistent little dream of Wesleyan who struggled past prejudices and Indians and wars and even a most ghastly panic on her way to the top of the hill where the first Wesleyan stood.

The Alumnae Procession

But the part that we *wish* you could have seen if you didn't was the alumnae procession! After the little dream entered the building on the hill, the procession to the ground-breaking ceremony filed through the doors of the college. *Dollie Blount* Lamar, as Greater Wesleyan, wore a gorgeous silvery flowing gown of lavender and purple. The trustees and faculty followed in cap and gown, and then *Linda McKinney* Anderson, president of the Alumnae Association, stately in a lavender and purple Grecian gown, led the Alumnae.

That was truly worth seeing! There were old, old dresses rescued from the depths of grandmothers' trunks—faded and yellowed, but still strong and sturdy with the boning and linings that used to go into the make-up of a dress. There were the wasp waists, the leg-o'-mutton sleeves, the long, full skirts and basques. Jabots and berthas and fissures came into their own again, and curls and false fronts covered up the bobbed locks of some alumnae. Three members of the class of 1890 looked too cute for words in white skirts and shirt-waists, and white sailor hats such as they used to wear when they were Wesleyan girls.

One member of the procession, *Florrie Allen* Chappell, who was a graduate of the fifty-year class of 1876, was celebrating not only her graduation anniversary, but her wedding anniversary as well! She wore the beautiful white satin gown in which she was married forty-five years ago, and walked in the procession with *Lillian Roberts* Solomon, her classmate of fifty years ago!

The Dream Come True

Alumnae, trustees, faculty, and senior class grouped themselves around the spot where the ground-breaking ceremony was to take place. Then in the great hush that followed we all caught our breath with the sudden great realization that the thing we have dreamed of for so long is beginning to be a reality! Of course, it cannot be said that the truth of it burst upon us all of a sudden that afternoon; we have talked of it for a long, long time—we have worked for a Greater Wesleyan—we have planned for it. But it had always seemed vague and far-away to us somehow until we heard Bishop Ainsworth's deep voice saying, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it. He that hath begun a good work will carry it on until we can set the capstone, crying, 'Grace unto it!' I, therefore, turn this first spade of earth for a Greater Wesleyan in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost," and until we saw Dr. Quillian himself step out and turn a shovel-full of earth on the spot where the Administration Building is to be placed! We looked at each other with glad tears in our eyes, and the tiny little 2-7-0 that we pledged a year or two ago gave us the most delightful feeling of ownership! Though of course, it wasn't entirely the 2-7-0 that made our hearts pound so loud and sing, "Mine! Mine! Mine!" with each clank of the shovel against the stones.

The "turning of the earth" was not so easy as it sounds, either. The Administration Building is to have a solid foundation, never fear. It took the combined strength of a number of the men and alumnae trustees to loosen enough ground to make a shovel-full! But that, we were thinking, was characteristic of the struggles that accompany all great undertakings. And the trustees were not to be overcome by a layer of the hardest ground in Bibb county! You should have seen Mrs. Lamar handle a pick with as much determination and efficiency as she handled the pageant practices, and have watched Miss Lucy Lester put her foot on the shovel like a professional dirt-lifter!

When it was all over, we hated to leave. We looked again at the replica of the first building that Mr. Ray had built, and told each other again and again that we could not have wished anything to be changed, and regretted again that every alumna could not have been watching it somehow.

Students' Commencement Activities

Friday night, after we had tramped for one more time over the dear old campus of our present-day Wesleyan, and found the very stones where we used to crack hickory-nuts on our way to classes, and remembered how strict and impartial Mrs. Cobb was and how loveable

Dr. Bass was, we brought ourselves back to the *Now* and went to the recital and one-act play presented by the Seniors in dramatics. The play was a touching little Welsh story, with Mamie Harmon as Annie, the poor woman, who braved the criticism of her meddling neighbors and even steeled her devout Welsh heart against the pastor's condemnation and "sang the Cuckoo" for her dying husband, who longed to hear its song even though the spring was too early for the bird.

The interclass debate between juniors and seniors filled one of our nights. The subject, we'll admit, was a little weighty for most of us. When your first and foremost considerations for the past four or five years have been along lines of how to make a rice pudding and how to cut suits for five-year-old sons out of next to nothing, such problems as "Resolved: that the United States should release the Philippine Islands" do somehow take a back seat in your consciousness. But we enjoyed it; it carried us back to the "good old days" when the Philippine Islands were the least of *our* worries, too! And we thought it only fair that the seniors, who carried off the honors last year, lost to the juniors this year, and we learned that the United States *should* release the Philippines!

Local Alumnae Clubs

The meeting of Local Club Presidents Saturday morning would have thrilled you, too. Would you believe that we had forty present, many of them leaders of clubs in their home towns, and all of them interested as any alumnae secretary could wish in having a "Wesleyan Club" at home! Dr. W. K. Greene talked to us about the academic progress of the college in the last few years, and when he had finished his outline of the new quality-credit-and-quantity-hour system, the requirements for entrance and graduation that grow more and more rigid every year; the recognition of Wesleyan by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the American Association of University Women, and the American Association of Colleges, we were profoundly thankful, as *Aline Poer* Hinton said, for two things—first, that our Alma Mater *has* made such astonishing progress, and second, that *we* were graduated back in the old days when graduation was not an almost-impossibility!

Saturday was our "Class Supper" day. Then Macon alumnae, whose classes were "reuning" came to the college for supper, and added their "Do you remembers?" to those of their classmates.

Commencement Sunday at Wesleyan

Immediately after breakfast Sunday morning, we went to the Grand Parlor for an alumnae prayer service, led by *Anne McDonnell* Matthews, class of 1880. It was a delightful, informal hour that reminded us of

the "Morning Watch" services when we were at Wesleyan. Sometimes we paused for a bit of reminiscing—*Florrie Allen Chappell*, of the fifty-year class and *Loula Kendall Rogers*, our oldest living alumna, spoke of incidents of *their* school-girl days. And the spell of the service went with us, somehow, through the day.

Sunday, after the alumnae prayer meeting, belonged primarily to the seniors, and our feelings wavered between awe at the dignity which the caps and gowns added to the jolly crowd we had seen scampering off to a class "breakfast" the day before, and sympathy for them as they sat swathed in hot black serge and choked by the high net stocks. Yet doubtless, our sympathies were wasted. Even the most harum-scarum one of them would not have missed this chance to wear an assumed air of dignity and vast learning along with a black cap and gown for the world! Don't you remember how *you* marched into church that last Sunday, sweltering and remarking on the foolishness of the whole proceeding while you beamed inwardly with pride?

The commencement sermon, if we do say it, was far and away superior to the usual type of commencement sermons. Dr. Plato Durham, of Atlanta, made an inspiring plea to the 68 graduates for an intellectual life under the leadership of Christ. Taking for his theme, "Christ, the light of the world," he said, "Even your religion is in a crisis. Men of high intellect are asking whether the Christian religion has been outlived and whether there should be a movement to remake the faith of our fathers. I tell you this to show you that the Christian religion is now hanging in the balance and is being weighed." His sermon added a touch of thoughtfulness and seriousness that even the shedding of the black robe after the service did not quite take away from the 68 seniors.

The musical soiree Sunday night by the Conservatory, with the thrilling Halleluiahs closing the program fitted in with our overflowing joyousness, and seemed to express the glorious ending of a glorious year.

Alumnae Class Organization

Monday morning *Maybelle Jones* presided at a meeting of class secretaries. Sam Coleman, Jr., son of the new alumna trustee, *Edith Stetson Coleman*, (A. B., 1897) told of the class organization of Princeton alumni, and we decided that if there is one place where the Alumnae Association of Wesleyan needs improvement more than any other place—this is it! We must have a secretary for every class, and she must keep in touch with the members of her class and with the alumnae office, *and* she must come to commencement in order to find again, if she has lost sight of it, that intangible something that we call

the "Spirit of Wesleyan." Then, we promise you, oh member of one of the classes of the eighteen hundreds when they didn't have alumnae files, that we will find all of your lost classmates and give you the news of them in the Alumnae Magazine!

Monday afternoon was "our" afternoon, surely. At four-thirty the presentation to the college of a beautiful marble bench by the Alpha Delta Pi's (old "Adelphian Society," founded at Wesleyan and one of the two oldest sororities in the world) took place. You may read of it elsewhere in the magazine—it was far too important an event to be sandwiched in between a luncheon and a garden party. The business session of the Alumnae Association, which followed immediately after the presentation ceremony, must also be treated with due respect in a separate article.

The Garden Party

Our garden party, however, may be talked about, and *will* be talked about long as one of the brightest spots of commencement-time. The Macon Alumnae group, of which *Octavia Burden Stewart* is president, had charge of the plans and preparations, and they decided that the place for the party should be that stretch of campus beyond the chapel building—the spot where the trellises of rambler roses are prettiest. The alumnae of the class of '25, and three granddaughters of alumnae served punch and lavender and white ice cream and cake to the 275 guests. And that was the time when we met up with the most of our returning college chums! It was hard to tear ourselves away from the little groups who found so much to tell one another after years of being "out in the wide, wide world."

Graduation Night

Then, suddenly, it was night—the last night of the year 1925-26, which belonged exclusively to the seniors. Again they donned the black caps and gowns, and again they marched slowly in, looking most dignified and superior. They had a right to strut, too, we thought as we looked at the programs with their "magna cum laudes" after twelve names, and their "cum laudes" after twelve others. They hold the place of second largest class in the history of the college, and of first in matrimonial prospects. Even as we write this, Dr. Quillian is just coming back from the wedding of one of them, and we do not dare think of how many more will have to have their names changed in our files before fall!

The literary address was given by Governor Chase S. Osborne of Michigan, and the chapel was crowded with people who were not relatives of seniors and not alumnae, but who had come primarily to hear so distinguished a speaker. Dr. Quillian, of course, gave the

baccalaureate address in the familiar, loved voice that we have heard less often than we would have wished this year, because Dr. Quillian has been away so much in his attempts to bring back

"—his hands full of dollars
To buy us a Rivoli home!"

It brought a lump to every senior's throat (every one, that is, where there was room enough under the stock for a lump.) And as they walked up on the stage to receive their diplomas, there popped into our minds the bit of the song one alumnae class sang when they came "back home" last Thanksgiving:

"Long ago—it seems an age—

We walked up on the chapel stage,

All dignified, and proud as punch,

And capped and gowned, and curled,

And since that day, how hard it's been

To make a nickel now and then—

To earn our bread and butter in the wide, wide world."

(Speaking of songs, by the way, we had Margaret Atkinson Clark back with us commencement. She was the author of the Alma Mater that makes you so proud, whenever you hear it, that you are a daughter of the "Oldest and Best.")

A New Note in Commencement

After it was all over, and everybody had congratulated everybody else, and we had dashed back and forth over all of Wesleyan for a last glimpse of this and that, (because mercy! perhaps by the time we can get back to another "class reunion" the dear old buildings on top of the hill will have become a thing of the past, and Wesleyan will be out at Rivoli) we gathered our belongings and went back to the business of "earning our bread and butter in the wide, wide world" or "teaching young America its two times four" as the case may be. And we hoped that the Macon paper, which carried an editorial about the spirit of commencement, had really struck the key-note when it said:

"Wesleyan's commencement this year is of peculiar and special significance. This commencement has revealed not only a new college, functioning with an excellent administration and loyal and able faculty, but also a new alumnae. The attitude of the Wesleyan alumnae in the past has been characterized more by sentimental interest than by actual interest. The alumnae returned in small numbers, sang the old songs, rehearsed the old days, and returned home. The alumnae themselves seem to have caught the vision of Greater Wesleyan and this commencement has revealed a body whose sentimental interest is merely the inspiration for actual work in behalf of the college."

The Founding of the First College for Women

"The first of all the colleges
For womankind," we say,
And speak the words sometimes in such
A very casual way
That we forget the years of toil,
The years of brave intent,
The trials and the struggles that
The founding of it meant!
Oh, let's forget that Wesleyan
Is near a cent'ry old,
And live again its past, and see
Its yesterday unfold.
And watch the spirits, Macon small,
And Learning, Church, and State
Bring forth a little trembling dream
From out their castle gate.
And then, with naught to go with her
Except their faith and will
To start the little dream upon
Her journey up the hill.

Grey Prejudice first warned her
That failure was in store—
"Ah, Woman *had* her fireside,
Why did she ask for more?"
The wee dream stopped in terror,
Perhaps it was in vain—
She was so small and frail, perhaps
She should go home again.
She turned to flee away, but from
A cottage doorway near
A mother and her daughter came
To drive away her fear.
The mother, thinking of the chance
Of learning for son—
So many colleges for *him*
But not a single one
Where she could send this eager girl
Whose heart with longing burned
To study, too, that she might know
The things her brother learned.
"Go on, dear little one," they begged,
"You must be brave and true,
We'll see that ancient Prejudice
Shall bring no harm to you."
Again the journey up the hill,
And then the next grey foe
Appeared, and in a dreadful voice
Forbade the dream to go,
"Alas!" it said, "that Womankind

Should wish to leave her place
Of sheltering love and tenderness
At home, and turn to face
The perils of a public life—
"Twould surely do her harm.
And steal the gentleness ere long
That was her greatest charm!"
The church, whose wise and tender eye
Had caught a future gleam,
Came offering strong, protecting arms
Unto the little dream.
And never heeding fearful ones
Who murmured warnings deep,
The church poured all its meager funds
Into her hands to keep.
The State was struggling, too, to drive
The third grim foe away,
And when the last of Prejudice
All spent and conquered, lay,
Then Georgia, bravest of the states,
And daring much to feel
That though this was a tiny dream
It would sometime be real,
Came over to the little girl,
And gave her for her own,
A charter for a Woman's school.
The first the world had known!
And bade the church watch over her
And go with her until
The little feet were strong enough
To bear her up the hill.
Then in the hearts of friends who
watched
New hope began to say,
"The towers of a Wesleyan
Upon the hill—some day!"
But ragged Poverty appeared
To dim hope's tiny beam,
And sigh and murmur, "After all,
You're just an idle dream!"
Prosperity, who followed close,
Replied, with courage new,
"Ah, yes, but all great things were
dreams
That struggled and came true!"
Reminded her that now her path
Stretched fair and smooth ahead,
Not prejudice henceforth she'd meet
But Smiles and help instead.

The world had made great progress, in
The most astounding ways—
Why, ships could come from Liverpool
In less than thirty days!

With new hope then, the dream pressed—
Oh, days were white and fair,
And thirteen-year-old Macon-town
Rejoiced to have a share
In helping her—when suddenly,
Just where her feet must tread
A band of Indians rose from out
Their hiding-place ahead.
Their war-cries and their tomahawks,
Their shrieks of fiendish glee,
Were quite enough to chill the hearts
Of older ones than she.
The state militia, listening, heard
Her terror-stricken scream,
And hastened to the rescue of
The little college dream.

Oh, 'twas a sorrowful wee dream
Set on her journey then,
And tried to keep the goal she sought
Before her eyes again.
But fighting was not ended when
The Indians turned to flee,
And other war-clouds hovered low
As she was soon to see.

And Macon's sons, when duty called
Prepared at once to go
And take up Texas' fight against
The tyrant, Mexico.
The call, "To arms!" had sounded clear
And little time had they
To stop and notice if a dream
Went stumbling on her way.
And not till Peace had come at last
Did friends have time to stop
And see that she was struggling still
To reach the high hill's top.

With joy all those who watched her saw
Her step at last grew strong,
In 1836 they said,
"It will not now be long
Before she'll reach the summit—see,
What dangers she has passed!
She walks more boldly, in her hand,
She holds her charter fast!"

But most discouraging of all
Her trials waited still
For wild-eyed panic must be passed
Before she crowned the hill.
Today, when we recall the year
Of terror that she knew,
It seems almost a miracle
That Wesleyan came true!
Banks failed; into the nation's homes
Grim Want began to stare,
And cotton failed the South for once
And left her coffers bare.
The dream feared this the end, and so
Perhaps it might have been
If all her friends who loved her most
Had not come to her then.
Mothers and Daughters, Church and State
Rushed up their aid to give,
And Macon, in distress herself,
Declared the dream must live!

One last brave fight and then the dream
High on the hill-top stood,
A truth at last!—first chartered school
On earth for Womanhood!

Today her friends of all the years
Since Wesleyan first began
Are following the Spirit of
A Greater Wesleyan.
The hope of City, Church, and State
To one great purpose tends;
With Education—these are still
Her closest, truest friends.

There follow next those faithful ones
Whose shoulders bravely bear
All Wesleyan's burdens of today,
Her every present care.

Her daughters of all time have come
Back home again to pay
All honor to old Wesleyan
On this, her greatest day.
For watching her with love and faith
Within their hearts they knew,
That soon the passing years would see
Another dream come true.
To its fulfillment, then today,
With loyal hearts they pass,
From graduates of sixty years
To this year's youngest class!



DR. OULLIAN BREAKING THE GROUND



LOUIE FORBES 25



FLORRIE ALLEN CHAPPELL 50-YEAR CLASS



ALMA MATER GROUP



JENNIE FOYALL 42



BESSIE REID NAPIER AND
ELLA ANDERSON CLARK 50



ALINE POER HINTON 42



LINDA WATNEY ANDERSON '93



DR. OULLIAN, GOVERNOR OSBORNE AND
MR. HARRY S. EDWARDS



DOLLE BLOUNT LAMAR '93



CROWD WHO WITNESSED PAGEANT



PERIOD GROUP



OCTAVIA BERDEN STEWART '96



LIZZIE WOOTEN AND
CLARE JOHNSON WALKER '99

WESLEYAN'S THREE NEW TRUSTEES



WESLEYAN'S three new trustees, two of whom are prominent business men, and one who is an alumna of the college, began their terms of office at commencement.

Mr. James H. Porter, vice-president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, was elected to fill the place of the late G. B. Jewett. Mr. Porter has been a resident of Macon since August, 1907. He was born in Covington, January 24, 1873, the son of Oliver and Julia A. Porter.

Mr. Porter has been active in all enterprises for the welfare of the city of Macon, being a member of the City Hospital Board, of the Building Committee of Mulberry Street Church, of the Rotary Club. He has recently erected a beautiful church in Porterdale, Ga., in honor of his mother, who still lives. Mr. Porter has put more than \$50,000 into the building of this church.

Mr. S. C. Dobbs, of Atlanta, is taking the place of N. E. Harris, resigned. Mr. Dobbs is the nephew of Bishop Candler, and is a graduate of Emory University, where Dobbs Hall is named in his honor. A director of banks and railroads, Mr. Dobbs is a man of wide and successful business experience. He is just completing an industrial building at Reinhardt College in Waleska.

Mr. Dobbs spoke at the Atlanta meeting in the interest of Greater Wesleyan with so much vision for education of today that Wesleyan's friends felt at once that he is a man of power in education.

Edith Stetson Coleman, of Macon, is a graduate of the class of 1897. Her picture and a short sketch of her life appeared in the April "Wesleyan Alumnae." She is the second Macon Alumnae trustee, filling the place of *Dollie Blount* Lamar.

SPEAKING OF PAGEANTS

From Judge John S. Candler of Atlanta, trustee of Wesleyan and one of her truest friends, came this word of cheer after his visit to the college commencement: "The exercises at Rivoli yesterday were very heartening. Such a wonderful gathering of the Alumnae of the college together, with its friends, is proof that we have made no mistake in planning for a great future, for what must be made the greatest Woman's College in the South."

THE OLDEST SORORITY MAKES A GIFT TO THE OLDEST COLLEGE



Alpha Delta Pi, the first of all national sororities, celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary by presenting a marble bench to Wesleyan, the college of its founding.

ONE of this commencement's most impressive ceremonies was the unveiling of the marble bench presented by the national organization of Alpha Delta Pi, oldest of all sororities, to Wesleyan, the college of its birth. This gift marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Alpha Delta Pi.

The names of the nine founders of the "Adelphian Society," as it was first called, are engraved on the bench. They are Sophronia Woodruff, Octavia Andrew, Eugenia Tucker, Elizabeth Williams, Marie J. Easterling, Oceana L. Goodall, Mary A. Evans, Ella Pierce, and Bettie Williams.

In 1904, when the name of the society was changed to "Alpha Delta Phi," it ceased to be a local literary society, and became a national sorority. Later, the name "Alpha Delta Phi" was changed to "Alpha Delta Pi" in order to distinguish it from the fraternity of the same name.

Octavia Burden Stewart presided at the ceremony, and Sara Jenkins, a graduate of the class of 1926, and granddaughter of one of the founders, made a short talk. Dollie Blount Lamar made the speech of presentation, to which Dr. Quillian responded, accepting the gift for the college. Harry Stillwell Edwards, whose wife, of the class of 1876, was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi, and who is himself considered an honorary member, gave a brief history of the early days of the sorority at Wesleyan.

THE GREATER WESLEYAN FUND TODAY

One-third of the road to Rivoli passed by July 1.



HE first million dollars of the three million necessary for the erection of the proposed buildings at Rivoli have been subscribed, and work on the construction of these buildings has actually begun!

A challenge was flung to the friends of Wesleyan several months ago in the conditional gift of \$100,000 by Mr. B. N. Duke, of New York. At that time, \$300,000 was needed to complete the first million dollars, and Mr. Duke promised to give one-third of this amount if the friends of Wesleyan should raise the remaining \$200,000 by July first. Every effort was made during the weeks intervening to secure this amount, and on July 1 the Macon Telegraph carried a streamer head to the effect that the million dollar goal had been reached.

Mr. E. T. Comer, of Savannah, recently gave \$25,000 to the Greater Wesleyan Fund. "This is a gift," says an editorial in one of the newspapers, "which blesses him who gives and her who receives. It is an acknowledgment of the higher education in Georgia. It is the gift of a wise man to the younger generation who are beginning life and seeking truth."

In 1920 Mr. Comer gave \$50,000 to Wesleyan as a loan fund in memory of his mother, Katherine L. Comer, who was a graduate of the second class to receive its diplomas from the college, the class of 1841. This fund now makes possible the education of 35 to 40 girls every year.

Another gift which came to swell the fund "to build us a Rivoli home" was that of an amount sufficient to erect the library building on the new campus. This gift came from a benefactor who does not wish his name to be made known, but who has given generously to Wesleyan in the past.

For the most part, however, the first million dollars represents the gifts of those in moderate circumstances, whose subscriptions have been necessarily smaller in quantity than their love would have prompted. Students, alumnae, and friends have made possible this realization of a dream long cherished, so that perhaps by the next time the Alumnae Magazine goes to press, the Administration building may be well on its way to completion, and we can cry, with Bishop Ainsworth, "Grace unto it!"

THE ATLANTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

AN inspiration to local alumnae clubs everywhere was the splendid meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae Association held at the Piedmont Driving Club on May 20. This meeting was proof positive that the interest of alumnae in the college is actual rather than sentimental—that there is a desire in the hearts of Wesleyan women to be of real service to their Alma Mater.



Members of the association who were present, including, front row, Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. Alfred Truitt, Mrs. George N. Napier, Mrs. Lott Warren, Sr.; back row, Mrs. Pressly Walker, Miss Elizabeth Clanton, Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, Mrs. J. P. Jeter.—Georgian Staff Photo.

Mrs. Charles Haden was elected president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association. Other officers were: Mrs. R. K. Rambo, who is president of the Atlanta Federations of Women's Clubs, first vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Truitt, second vice-president; Mrs. George Napier, third vice-president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, who is state president of the P. T. A., recording secretary; Mrs. Grady Clay, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. Myra Haygood Boynton, and Mrs. Lott Warren were made honorary presidents.

This body of women who meet but a few times each year form one of the most unique historic alumnae associations in America. The Atlanta Association has the distinction of being formed a number of years before the national organization came into existence. In the distant and dainty nineties Wesleyan graduates organized themselves into a club with the late Mrs. William Peel as president.

At the May 20 meeting, Mrs. Haden made a graceful speech express-

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FIVE NEW MEMBERS OF PHI DELTA PHI

Wesleyan's honor society, with membership requirements modeled on those of Phi Beta Kappa, makes its selections from the class of 1926

PHI DELTA PHI, Wesleyan's honor society, is three years old this year, and has added five new members from the class of 1926, making a total membership of thirteen—unlucky omen! Membership in Phi Delta Phi is based first of all upon scholarship, but also upon personality, participation in college activities, leadership, and general efficiency. A list of names of those eligible is submitted by the faculty to the members of the society, who choose a limited number for membership.

Phi Delta Phi rose this year to the dignity of a "key" as near as possible like a Phi Beta Kappa key. It is hoped that Wesleyan may some day have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter that will take the place of the present honor society.



ISABELLA HARRIS

Isabella Harris is one of the five 1926 members. And perhaps you will begin to have your doubts about tales Wesleyan girls tell of good grades being well-nigh unattainable now when we tell you that Isabella has completed four years at Wesleyan without making a single grade less than A in any course! And do not think that it is because she has done nothing but study all of that time. The list of her extra-curricula activities at Wesleyan had to be set up in the *Veterropt* in smaller print than usual, and stretches from her name straight to the margin of the page! Among other little things, she was on the staffs of the 1925 *Veterropt*, the *Jester*, the *Watchtower*, and the *Wesleyan*, being editor-in-chief of the latter two publications for different years, correspondent for the *Macon News* and *Atlanta Journal*, member of the *Writers' Club*, debater in the interclass commencement debates two years, and student assistant in the *Journalism Department*.

* * *

Have you seen a copy of the 1926 *Veterropt* with Frieda Kaplan as editor. Isn't it a beauty? Isn't the cover attractive, and aren't the feature section pictures the prettiest ever? It has forty-five more

pages, too, than any of our annuals before has had. Frieda was voted the "most capable" this year, and you can believe it when you hear that a few of her accomplishments (besides editorship of the *Veterropt*) have been: correspondent to the *Macon News*, advertising manager of the *Watchtower*, author of the prize-winning stunt on annual college night, treasurer of the Writers' Club, president of the German Club, critic and censor of the Debaters' Council, and contributing editor of the *Wesleyan*.

* * *

And if Phi Delta Phi was needing a quiet, altogether loveable, thoughtful person—one who "gets things done" with no bluster and hurry and no headlines—Katherine Lowe is that person. She was one of the student assistants in the library this year, and was a member of the choir of First Christian Church, yet she always had time from these and her studies to "just live," and to be the best kind of a sport. At camp, where each camper was given the name of some one of the elements, they called her "the happy singing breeze," and it is for her singing, perhaps, that Katherine is best known. She sings "lyric soprano," and plays her own accompaniments, too. She has been House President of Morgan, chapel monitor, and member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

* * *

Most people forgot that "Peck" has a full name, Elizabeth Peck. We have called her "Peck" so consistently that it seems most natural—except at the table when we say, "Peck, please pass the pickles," before we think! Peck is the little basketball forward that every freshman heard about long before she came to Wesleyan; she was one of the organizers of the Athletic Association, and was its first secretary; she was twice a member of the lavender and white interclass debating



FRIEDA KAPLAN



KATHERINE LOWE



ELIZABETH PECK

team; she was a member of the Writers' Club, Student Council, and soccer team. Peck has been on the "Varsity" teams of basketball and soccer, and was swimming champion in 1925. She is a most ardent girl scout, and is assistant camp director of Camp Martha Fort Johnston this summer.

* * *



MAMIE HARMAN

No matter what else she may do as long as she lives, Mamie Harman will always be linked in every Wesleyan girl's mind with "Athletics." From her freshman year through her senior one, she was star basketball forward for the lavender and white class, and no matter how far behind her class score might be while she watched on the side-lines, Mamie's getting into the game meant a rapid change for the better—even red and white classes have to admit it!

This year, she "brushed up" a little in tennis, never having played before, and won the championship racquet!

She was president of the Dramatic Club, a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, delegate to Indianapolis and Blue Ridge, member of the Writers' Club and debater at commencement. She is this summer at the University of Chicago beginning work on her Master's degree.

* * *

A SCRAPBOOK CLIPPING

Wesleyan owes the inspiration for its founding to the fact that Colonel Duncan G. Campbell "early in life taught a school for young ladies at Washington, Georgia," according to "Along Georgia's By-paths" (By the Associated Press).

"Campbell was the pioneer advocate of female education in Georgia. While serving in the legislature he introduced a bill to charter a school for girls, but it was defeated because it was considered a novel idea in 1823. Some few years later his son-in-law, Daniel Chandler, delivered an address at the University of Georgia on the subject and public opinion was fired to such an extent that Wesleyan Female College at Macon was the result."

Colonel Campbell (1787-1828), a native of North Carolina, was a lawyer by profession. But the "school-teaching that he did early in life was the circumstance from which his zeal in the furtherance of the new crusade for education was derived.

"In association with James Merriwether, he negotiated the Indian Springs treaty with the Indians by which the Creeks in 1825 ceded their remaining lands in Georgia. Campbell County is named in his honor."

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

By WILLIAM F. QUILLIAN, D. D.,

Wesleyan College, May 31, 1926

Members of the Class of 1926, ladies and gentlemen:

The Class which graduates tonight is the second largest in the history of this institution, ranking in number next to the Class of 1924. During your years of training, you have given yourself to the discharge of your duties and to the fulfillment of your obligations. Tonight your Alma Mater makes grateful acknowledgment of the work which you have done. The diploma which will be presented to you carries with it the seal of approval and the mark of distinction which belongs to everyone who has completed the course of study in this historic college.

When you came knocking at the doors of this institution, the fostering mother opened wide her arms. She has held you tenderly but firmly through these years of preparation and tonight she places the stamp of her approval upon each of you and sends you forth with the earnest prayer that you may be true to her high ideals and forever be worthy of the confidence which is placed in you as you go forth to a larger life.

The Class of 1926 has made a remarkably high rank in scholarship, thirteen members having gained the distinction Magna Cum Laude and thirteen the distinction Cum Laude. This Class will be remembered as the one which was graduated in the year when actual building construction on the Greater Wesleyan was begun. You have had your part in making possible the realization of this splendid dream and it seems appropriate that we should remind ourselves tonight that we are within reach of the first goal which has been set. A total of \$500,000 has been subscribed by citizens of Macon. With the beginning of this year \$200,000 had been subscribed outside of Macon. Within the last sixty days another \$100,000 outside of Macon has been pledged, a conditional gift of \$100,000 has been secured from Mr. B. N. Duke, and with the raising of another \$100,000 in subscriptions the first goal of one million dollars will have been reached. With the hearty co-operation of our friends, we confidently expect that July 1st will bring us to the realization of this worthy goal.

In this connection, I trust that I may be pardoned if I turn aside to say that the South, and particularly the Southeast, is standing on the threshold of a period which will bring to this section the greatest prosperity that any section of our country has ever known. Perhaps you had not thought of the fact that your Class graduating in the year 1926 enters into the larger service of the world at the beginning of the

second twenty-five years of this century. The first quarter of a century has closed. A new twenty-five years begins to unfold before us. I heartily commend the reading of a series of articles in the April issue of "Review of Reviews," articles by Wallace Buttrick, Clarence Poe, Edgar Mims and other leaders of thought. These men insist that the next twenty-five years belong to the South. They point out the gradual shift in industry, the possibilities in agriculture, the marvelous climate which is the key that unlocks the gates of Paradise, and the steadily increasing population of which Florida and North Carolina are but examples—all of these things indicate a growth which will make this Southland of ours of greatest importance in the development of the nation.

If there is to be a great influx of population and if our section is to be developed industrially and agriculturally as never before, is it not incumbent upon us to lay broad and deep the foundations of our educational institutions so that our children and our children's children may be prepared for this new day which is about to break? Education is not costly—education pays. Ignorance is always expensive. We can hardly put too much money into the training of our youth, for as rapidly as we educate our boys and girls we increase our wealth and multiply our possibilities. The Christian college will have a unique part to play in furnishing trained, consecrated leadership for the years that lie ahead.

* * * * *

But tonight I am to speak the final word to the daughters of Wesleyan who go forth in the Class of 1926. It is impossible for me to express to you the genuine affection which is felt for you and each of you by the Faculty of this institution. We have watched your development; we have been interested in your progress. We will follow your every step with the keenest interest and the highest expectation. There can be no doubt in your mind as to the ideals which Wesleyan has tried to keep before you since the first day you came within her halls. In a word, these ideals are set forth in the motto which is borne upon our seal and which you will find stamped in gold upon your diploma, "Scientia et Pietas"—high scholarship and solid piety. This is the combination which Wesleyan desires to make possible in the lives of her daughters.

In the various fields of human learning you are just beginning to understand how the problems of life must be solved and how you can make a real contribution to the day in which you live. I make no apology for saying to you that scholarship without character is a

dangerous thing. Founders of this historic institution selected the word "piety" out of all the vocabulary of their day, a word which they believed would set forth the great need of the human heart and would meet the need of the world. We never think of it in connection with youth. We think of it as a thing peculiar to our mothers and to our fathers, to the aged and those of long experience. In this we are wrong. Piety carries with it the old Roman idea—the Son voluntarily offers himself to his Father and his Father has over him the power of life and death. Thus in Hebrew history also Isaac yielded himself to Abraham in an expression of filial piety that has made a setting for faith and devotion through all the ages. Piety means simple obedience to the will of one who gives himself without reservation for the sake of others. There is no contest of will with will. There is the attitude of reverence, of devotion, of co-operation which makes for the most beautiful relationship. The acknowledgment of God as Father, of Jesus Christ as Redeemer—this acknowledgment brings one into an holy relationship with the Creator of life and the Giver of light.

Emerson has said, "For every element in nature God has created a man who has a natural bias to that element." So the lapidary gives himself to the study of stone and to the search for truth as it is found in the mineral kingdom. The astronomer turns his glass upon the heavens and searches out the wide fields of the universe that he may think God's thoughts after Him. The ethnologist is not content with the study of his own life and the narrow circle in which he moves. There is that within him which breaks down all barriers and leads him forth to become a citizen of the world, understanding man and nations and counting all races as belonging to the great family of the Father—God.

Though it is true that men have their own gifts and their peculiar aptitudes, though they are different in many respects, they are all alike in their search after God. David said, "As the heart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." Matthew Arnold said, "Man is incurably religious." So all classes and conditions of our humanity are listening for the voice of God and longing for his touch upon their human lives.

"Where cross the crowded ways of life,
Where sound the cries of race and clan,
Above the noise of selfish strife,
We hear thy voice, O Son of man!

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HOW PRINCETON ALUMNI CLASSES KEEP TOGETHER

*Address of Samuel Taylor Coleman, Jr., (Princeton, A. B., 1924),
son of EDITH STETSON Coleman, before the meeting of Alumnae Class
presidents on Monday, May 31.*



ADAM Chairman and Ladies: Miss Loyall has asked me to say a few words to you on "How Princeton Men Feel Toward their Classes and What the Classes Do to Keep Together after Graduation."

Before I actually go into the subject let me tell you some of the details of the re-union which took place the year I graduated. There were about eight thousand alumni returned and every class from 1859 to 1924, with the exception of two, had representation. One class had as high as 71% of it's membership present and the smallest delegation was composed of only two men. These two men were from the class of 1859 and their class attendance average was high because at that time there were only four of them living. Think of two men who had been out of college sixty-five years and yet who were there and just as enthusiastically there as the men who had been out only one and two years. I cite this event to show what is being done at Princeton and what should be done at our Southern Colleges.

Class feeling at Princeton is second only to the interests of the University. Students and alumni alike consider Princeton first and their class next. Princeton's customs and traditions are sacred to them from their first day on the campus to the very end—She becomes a source of pride to them and I think that if anywhere there is a true love of college, it is for Princeton by her sons. The student body has become so large that it is impossible to know all of them, consequently it is only natural that, finding oneself in a certain group—the class—one knows those men better rather than trying to know them all. The college has wisely recognized this condition and encourages it by making class distinction as great as possible through rules and regulations governing them. The University also recognizes the fact that her students are only alumni in the making and from Freshman days She educates them with that thought in mind. As one goes through college these class ties become stronger and when finally graduation day comes, one slips into the role of alumnus quietly and naturally. As they are scattered to the four corners of the world after graduation day, their thoughts go back to Princeton through the medium of their friends. I think in this we have the secret of strong class feeling.

How we keep together after graduation depends largely on how well we organize for such a purpose before we leave college. The classes are getting larger each year and the alumni increasing so volubly that it was seen that a general alumni secretary was not adequate. Some years ago the idea of dividing up the work by classes was tried and was so successful that no other system has ever been used since that time. Just before graduation the senior class meets and elects officers who will serve for a term of five years. The secretary is the key-man and he is chosen more carefully than all the rest. The class pays him a salary out of its dues and he makes this work his business. It is not merely the office of a figurehead for this man must forsake all other work and give himself to the running of the class. He resides in Princeton and has his office there. Under him are the regional heads who are chosen to be his representatives in the different parts of the country. For instance, he chooses a man whose home is in the Pacific Coast Region to act as his ambassador for that Region.

The duties of the secretary are numerous and varied. He must act as the head of the class and his prime object is to keep the class united. His method of doing this is by keeping the class interested in the college and the class by having them thoroughly in touch with happenings at the college and among the class.

Among his many duties are three that stand out as paramount. First, he must keep the class records up to date. He does this by sending out questionnaires which ask of such things as change of address, change of business connections, engagements, marriages, deaths and has a blank space for news concerning the class members. These questionnaires are not meant to cover one person alone but they urge us to make notes on other members of the class and many times more data comes from another member than from that member's personal questionnaire. Second, he writes the class letter which appears in the Alumni Weekly and which consists of personal items of interest about the class. The importance of this duty may be seen when it was estimated from a secret questionnaire that about 83% of the alumni read that part of the Weekly first. Third, he has charge of the details of re-unions and this duty is probably his greatest one, for the re-union is undoubtedly the best way to hold a class together. He gets reduced railroad and steamship rates, which can be had on application, through him reservations can be had in Princeton and it is his job to make attendance at re-union as simple as possible. There is a blanket charge made to cover all events while there—such as banquets and athletic

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ALUMNAE AT WORK

VII. KATHARINE CARNES (A. B., 1913)

Wesleyan's librarian is a member of the summer school faculty in the library school, University of Louisiana

DAVID ROBERTSON, representing the American Association of Universities, on a recent visit to Wesleyan said, "The library of Wesleyan College is practically 100 per cent efficient. The books have been so carefully selected that the entire collection is useable," our first thought was "And the librarian?—Katharine Carnes, Wesleyan alumna!"

Wesleyan students and faculty have long placed Miss Carnes in the very front rank of efficient librarians. Lately, her reputation is becoming broadspread. The American Library Association, which is centering its interest on a three-year experiment of intensive development in Louisiana, has selected her to be one of the instructors in the summer session at the University of Louisiana. The program of the Association in this experiment is first, a library commission at the state capitol, and second, courses at the University to prepare the librarians of the state. Miss Carnes is teaching three subjects, Cataloging, Classification and Subject Heads, and Administration of a Public Library.



KATHARINE CARNES
A. B., 1913

Somehow, though, *we* cannot separate her for one minute from the Wesleyan library! She has built it up so, and made it such a practical, *useable* library! She has loved it, too, and put so much of her own personality into its atmosphere that even a freshman, on her first trip into the realm of parallel reading, can almost see over the door, "Miss Carnes—Her Library." It is a scholarly, serious place—if you think you will go into the library for a few minutes of recreation and chatting with your neighbors, you will very soon find that you are mistaken. But if you are wanting one special book for your work, you may be sure that neither Miss Carnes nor any of her corps of student assistants, will rest until you have it.

Miss Carnes is a graduate of the Carnegie Library School in Atlanta, now a part of Emory University. She has had several years experience in the Children's Department of the Public Library of New York City,

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WEDDINGS

Announcement of the marriage of *Myrtle Paulk* and *Arthur A. Anderson* of New Britain, Conn., on March 28th has been received in the alumnae office.

Frances Peabody, class of '25, was married to *Clifford McKay*, of Macon, on April 28th in Waycross. *Harriet Evans*, '25, and *Walton Peabody*, brother of the bride, sang a duet, "Sweetest Story Ever Told." *Quinette Prentiss* of the Class of '24, was maid of honor, and the two bridesmaids were *Anne McKay*, sister of the groom, and *Claudia Dykes* of Montezuma, ex-'26. The couple have an apartment at 125 Clisby Place, Macon.

Anne Edwards was married on May 12 to *Mark Macon*, of Lakeland, Fla. They will make their home in Lakeland.

Sara Crittenden, of Shellman, was married to *Malcolm Benjamin Hine* of Dawson on June 17.

Olive DeFoor was recently married to *McDonald Brittain*, of Orlando, Fla.

Mary Bennett Cox, ex-'25, was recently married to *Elliott Dunwody* of Macon. *Morris Whitworth*, West Palm Beach, as maid of honor, and *Gertrude Butler* and *Helen McNatt* were her Wesleyan attendants.

Sallie Pearl Smith, class of 1919, was married on June 8, to *Dr. James Frederick Adams, Jr.*, of Macon. *Sara Dosia Bowden*, classmate of the bride, was her maid of honor.

The second wedding of the class of 1926 was that of *Frances Cater* of Perry, and *Cubbedge Snow*, of Macon. Her mother, as her matron of honor, *Mary Snow Etheridge*, daughter of *Willie Snow Etheridge*, as flower girl and two little ribbon-bearers, *Roberta Jones*, daughter of *Carolyn Cater Jones*, class of 1917, and *Helen Farmer*, daughter of *Helen Cater Farmer*, ex-1914, were her only attendants. *Cubbedge Snow* is the brother of *Willie Snow Etheridge*, class of 1920.

Julia Pryor was married June 15 to *Henry Lloyd Macklen*, Greenville, S. C. Her college mates who were attendants in the wedding were *Winnifred Rogers*, Moultrie; *Lillian Crawford*, Dothan, Ala.; *Lila Johnson*, Edison; *Mary Wilson*, Leslie; *Elizabeth Pryor*, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla; *Elizabeth Foy*, Sylvester, and *Helen McNatt*, Lyons.

DEATHS

Ruby Legg, who was a student in the Wesleyan Conservatory for only a few months last fall, died at her home in Atlanta on May 4. She was eighteen years of age, and a very popular member of the younger set in Atlanta society. Her death came after an illness of only one week.

THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

If you are skeptical when you hear that the annual meeting of the Association on Monday afternoon was an inspiration, it is because you were not there and have in mind that this business meeting was like any ordinary business meeting that any organization might have. Those of us fortunate enough to be present felt the vision of the leaders, the efficient way in which they have set out to make real that vision, and an undercurrent of determination—even of consecration—on their part to press forward in the name of our Alma Mater. Each of us felt an eagerness to be a part of this conquering advance.

There was a charm, too, about the meeting, not only that charm of attractive Wesleyan women, but that charm radiating from those speaking of and working for a loved cause. It was felt in the opening prayer by *Ella Anderson Clark*, 1862, oldest alumna in Macon, who made us feel the holiness of a life's devotion to Wesleyan.

There was a charm in the tender, smiling way that *Lucia Chappell Domingos*, 1919, presented our new-old gavel to Mrs. Anderson in the name of Mrs. *Clifford Heywood Shinholser*, 1890. We were grateful to her for recalling our devotion to music, Lanier, Mrs. Shinholser, and Wesleyan in these words:

"When I mention the name of Mrs. Clifford W. Shinholser there wells up in the hearts of many daughters of Wesleyan tenderest memories of a beloved teacher and friend, of one gifted in music who inspired all who came under her instruction, whose 'song was only living aloud, whose work, a singing with her hand.'

"Wesleyan and the girls Mrs. Shinholser taught here have prompted her to send this association a gift, highly prized for its historical value, and additionally prized on her account. It is a gavel given to Mrs. Shinholser by the president

of a missionary society in Milledgeville, by whom it was first used. It was made from a limb of a chinquapin tree that grew near the old Oglethorpe College at Midway, near Milledgeville. Here it was that Sidney Lanier went to college, studied under Professor Woodrow Wilson, whom he called "the strongest and most valuable stimulus of his youth," was graduated with first honor, and afterward held a tutorship until the outbreak of the War between the States. The gavel was made by a man who remembered Lanier, and often saw him lying under this tree, studying and writing poems. Lanier's name is already so linked with that of Wesleyan that his passionate love of music makes this gift from another lover of music most appropriate.

"To Mrs. Anderson, as president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, I present this gavel in the name of Mrs. Clifford W. Shinholser, with a hearty wish for its long retention, and a hope that though it may rap for order out of disorder, it may be the only knocker in the Alumnae Association. And while it originally came from a nut tree, we hope, since it has entered the halls of learning, that it has advanced to such a degree that it will never be associated, in any way again, with nuts."

* * * *

Linda McKinney Anderson (A. B., 1897) is every inch a president whether she is guiding us in her crisp manner through the intricacies of a business session, in her stately way leading our procession on an historical occasion, or in her effective way commandeering our leading citizens to pageant rehearsals. In her opening remarks that follow we found several presidential qualities,—an interest in every phase of our work, and a knowledge of the Wesleyan today that leads to love and service:

The growth of the Alumnae work since re-organization, remarkable for so short a time, is due to the splendid work of your first president, Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, and the very efficient and worthwhile work of our Alumnae Secretary. We began with no organization whatever—now we have our Alumnae office here. I have been interested in its work with the students and have asked Miss Loyall to tell you about this.

We have the class organizations, under the able leadership of May Belle Jones, of which she will speak later. We have, too, the group organizations which have been functioning for a year and a half with gradually increasing interest. This is the work of the second vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Hinton, who will report their activities.

This year we have organized an Alumnae Council, composed of the officers of the Association, chairmen of standing committees, group chairmen, alumnae trustees, and three members of the faculty.

We stand in rather an unusual position. Our college is ninety years old; our Alumnae Association is four years old. It is also an embarrassing position, for it convicts us of neglect of our Alma Mater. There were a few loyal souls who tried from time to time to arouse interest enough to carry on an Alumnae Association, but with no secretary to do the detail work, and with the indifference of the great mass of alumnae, their efforts met with failure. Now we have a gigantic task ahead of us—to make up to our Alma Mater for all our years of neglect, to do, as far as possible, the work that should have been done in all those ninety years.

It is said, 'No college is stronger than its alumnae.' This throws a great responsibility on us. We cannot let Wesleyan suffer for lack of our support and backing any longer. Dr. Durham told us yesterday that there had never been

quite such an hour as this in the world. There has certainly never been such an hour in Wesleyan's life as this one. When we think of the wonderful growth of Wesleyan in the last five years it astounds us. Dean Greene told us Saturday morning some facts that you want to carry home with you.

1. Wesleyan is a member of the American Association of Colleges, of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Her graduates are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women. She is applying for affiliation with the Association of American Universities and for a local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity.

2. The B. S. degree has been abolished. Only the A. B. degree is granted at Wesleyan.

3. The faculty, which numbered 16 in 1920 and had no Ph. D. professors, now numbers 32 with 5 Ph. D.'s. Five years ago there were 76 irregular students; today there are only twelve.

4. No student is admitted to Wesleyan with any deficiency or condition whatever from high school.

5. The system of quality credits and quantity hours has been instituted. A student must make a minimum of 60 quality credits and 60 quantity hours to graduate. Honors are awarded according to the number of quality credits and quantity hours attained; class promotion is based on these; and the "Dean's List," without meriting which no student may represent the college in any public event, is also based on quality credits and quantity hours. Absences from classes take off quality credits, and quantity hours. If a student fails to pass at least fifty per cent of work taken by her in a year, she is automatically excluded from the college.

6. The system of major and minor courses, which is a method of specialization, has been instituted. A student is

better fitted to teach the subjects in which she has majored or minored than she would be otherwise.

7. Courses in orientation for freshmen, and in educational guidance to help students choose their major studies, are being put into the curriculum for next year.

8. Wesleyan's library of 11,400 volumes, is the only endowed library in any college of Georgia.

9. In 1920 Wesleyan's endowment was \$164,000; in 1926 it is \$586,000. Wesleyan's total resources amount to \$1,540,000.

Wesleyan is the most thrilling, the most romantic subject in the world! If we look backward, where can we find such history; or if we look forward, where can we find such a future? Ours is the privilege of publishing these facts to the world. Let's do it!

* * * *

Octavia Burden Stewart, '06, writes minutes so that you re-live that "last meeting." Her account of the March meeting was accepted with "no corrections," of course.

The reports of the various officers were not mere accounts of what had been done, but each of them was constructive and presented a "program" to build upon.

Maybelle Jones, 1909, vice-president in charge of classes, gave as her goal for next commencement a representative present for every class. The classes are each to have a class secretary who is to collect the present address of every classmate, her husband's occupation (if husband has been acquired), and news of her work or family. These interesting facts are to be published in the *Alumnae* magazine (in alphabetical order). The notes for the class of 1908 are to appear soon and will serve as a model for other imposed-upon persons.

Then, to deal in charming actualities, *Maybelle Jones* presented the members

of the class of 1876 who were with us for their fiftieth anniversary of graduation! *Alice Tripp Gilbert* had motored from Atlanta and was enjoying a "little venture back to college" in the building itself; *Lillian Roberts Solomon* still lives within the sound of the college bell (and enjoys listening to it each day), sent her five daughters to Wesleyan, and had a granddaughter present that day to serve at the garden party; *Bessie Napier Proudfit* lives across the street from the college, and her two daughters attended Wesleyan also; and *Florrie Allen Chapell*, of Americus, inspired us with a speech that showed her lasting love for Wesleyan, still as deep as it was on the day when she graduated, fifty years ago.

College mate and friend of these reunioners was our corresponding secretary, *Theodosia Davis Warren*, 1877, whose presence is always a benediction and who is invaluable in committee work and in the development of our Atlanta Club.

Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, 1857, our oldest living alumna, who constantly sends interesting material to the *Alumnae* office as vice-president in charge of historical data, was missed by everyone. Her interest had brought her back to commencement, but she was temporarily indisposed for the Monday meeting.

* * * *

Alleen Poer Hinton, 1912, vice-president in charge of clubs, admitted in the very beginning that it is an inspiration to work for Wesleyan through our *Alumnae* Association. She began:

"Report making is an inspiration. The effort to state in a few words the definite progress of a year leaves no space for recalling the fears, anxieties, or regrets that have attended that progress. Making a report of the Wesleyan *Alumnae* clubs for this year is more than an inspiration to me. It is a revelation. In January, when I succeeded to this office with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereunto, my idea of what it was all

about was the vaguest of the vague. I therefore desire to state clearly in the beginning that such progress as is herein recorded is the result of the plans and efforts of the alumnae secretary, her assistants, and the foundations laid in previous years.

"A permanent Alumnae Club in every town is the goal toward which we move. Last year 16 clubs were organized in Macon. Two of these have consolidated during this year, leaving the number 15. The value and effectiveness of such group organizations were visibly demonstrated in the second episode of the pageant on Friday. It would have been near the impossible to have assembled that historic array without the medium of our local club group organization and the Wesleyan spirit that is being rekindled by such organizations. By another year it will be quite as possible for alumnae groups of the state to take a conspicuous part in the commencement procession. Had there been no audience, the fun derived from seeing ourselves as we *were* renewed the childhood thrill of 'dressing-up.' We certainly had a good time!

"During the year local clubs have met in 29 cities and towns, outside of Macon. All except two of these were new organizations, and most of them were founded on All-Wesleyan Day. This makes the total number of active groups at present forty-four.

"The great question confronting each club has been its program of activities. Because of the great diversity in the groups it has seemed expedient to try out specific cut and dried programs. An Alumnae club's excuse for being is two-fold—first, to be of service to the college, and second, to keep Wesleyan girls always consciously Wesleyan girls. Any program that keeps these two ideals before the club members may be considered successful and profitable.

"Miss Loyall, at a recent conference of Alumni Secretaries, found that special

attention was given club programs. Almost all colleges reported that their alumni clubs give financial assistance to the college. This is not in individual gifts, but in money raised by group activities, such as concerts, benefits, rummage sales, and all the traditional money-getting devices. That such activities may result in substantial aid has been demonstrated by one of our clubs which this year sent \$530 to Wesleyan as the proceeds of a benefit performance.

"Other ways in which clubs may be of assistance to the college are in the selection of desirable students from the high schools, in notifying the Alumnae office of changes in address of alumnae, and in making preparations for class reunions and commencement activities. Alumnae everywhere are becoming interested in reading courses prescribed by the faculty, and this was offered as a suggestion at the meeting of club presidents during commencement. Of most vital interest to Wesleyan just at present, however, is the planning of an Alumnae House for our new home at Rivoli, and Wesleyan alumnae everywhere may lend their aid, both in interest and in material gifts, in this direction.

"In the doing of these things, we shall come to realize that we are still a part of the college today, not a part of what it has been. Proud as we should be to have our names written with those of the really great women who have made Wesleyan's past, we are still more thankful to be a part of its present and future glory. Borrowing an expression from another relation, may we realize that there are two Wesleyans. Of one we are Alumnae, and of the other we are Builders. What the greater Wesleyan shall be depends in no small measure upon how worthily we who represent its past and its present build into its future."

* * * *

Jennie Loyall, 1912, executive secretary,

who hovers daily over the smallest details of our work, has evidently found these details inspiring. She told about them as follows:

"The two phases of our work that seem to me the most worth your interest and attention are first, that nearest home, the work with the Wesleyan students in preparing them to become interested alumnae; and second, that farthest from us and most broad in its connection, the movements toward unifying the interest of all alumni of all colleges in America, the intercollegiate alumni interests.

"The Alumnae office is establishing relations with the present students in several directions. In their class organizations, we are suggesting that the president of each class divide them into congenial groups with a leader for each group, that she may relay plans and messages through group leaders, and that everything in their class activities may be done to mold these groups into units bound in friendship, interest, and cooperation. The last several graduating classes have left the college organized in such a way that they will keep together forever and ever. The class president becomes the permanent class secretary with the group leaders as her captains, and each captain has her list of classmates with whom she keeps in touch. They include the ex-members of the class also, those who have dropped out at some time during the four years. We are having no lost alumnae among the recent graduating classes.

"To bind the seniors more closely to the college and the alumnae headquarters, the vocational placing of this class is not handled in the Alumnae office. Early in the year the seniors are consulted about their after-leaving-college plans, and these plans are made permanent record by questionnaires that they fill in. Those desiring to teach are placed through the Alumnae office in so far as openings come to the college.

Those desiring office positions are introduced to and interviewed by the Georgia College Placement Bureau. This phase of our service has been limited with the present graduating class—many of them admitting that they were interested in "things other than teaching," about fifty per cent of them wearing significant diamond rings, and several June brides being among their number.

"Beginning next fall, the college is giving a 'Find Yourself Course' to assist the student to choose her vocation before she elects her major course, and to aid her in selection of college courses most helpful in the preparation for that vocation. This course is to be directed by the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, and temporarily will receive guidance from the Alumnae office.

"Probably the most significant student movement started by the Alumnae office is that of the Student Alumnae Council and its clubs. The entire student body is divided into clubs corresponding to the twelve congressional districts of Georgia, and out-of-state clubs, Florida, Alabama, etc. They meet at least once a month in a social way, oftentimes for Sunday night suppers, and their purpose is to form friendships while in college among students from the same towns, counties and districts, as well as to keep in touch with Wesleyan people back home and bind them and Wesleyan closer together.

"This year the most important work that these clubs have done was in connection with All-Wesleyan Day. March 29th was selected because the students would be at home for the spring holidays at that time and could meet with the alumnae and take the news and spirit of the college to them. As some of you know, the students were most interested in having the meetings in their towns, and wrote you letters in regard to it. At chapel one day before they left the holidays, the girls told of the response

that the alumnae had made to their letters, and of the prospective Wesleyan clubs. Each of you who were good enough to reply with enthusiasm would have been gratified indeed if you could have seen the joy and pride with which *your* Wesleyan student from your home town told about your letter and your club that was to be. It was at this meeting that Claire Flowers, student from Thomasville, waved the check for \$530 that had arrived that very morning from the Thomasville Alumnae Club for her to present to 'Greater Wesleyan.'

"These student clubs have a race each year for the Alumnae cup. They gain 'points' for reporting to the Alumnae office changes of address of alumnae, for inviting alumnae back to the college, for helping on alumnae programs. It means much when they find people back home who are interested. The Atlanta Club this year made the most points and was presented with the cup at dinner on Saturday night when each club marched into the dining room and sat together.

"As the years go by we are going to be more and more glad that we are Wesleyan graduates—college graduates. Not only are the Wesleyan alumnae going to be united more closely one to the other, but they are going to be more closely united to the graduates of all the other colleges of America. The first step toward the ideal of the unity of intercollegiate interest has been in a concrete and business-like way. It is in the movement inaugurated by the Association of Alumni Magazines of designating Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels. An insignia has been selected so that you may know in your travels from one large city to another those hotels catering to and serving as a club for college people, promoting friendships among them, furnishing them with the leading alumni publications, with local alumni lists, etc. It is interesting to note the beginning of this national movement and its direct

effect upon our alumnae magazine. At the annual conference of Alumni Secretaries one year ago, Mr. Elmo Calkins, of the firm of Calkins and Holder, national advertisers, and himself one of the leading authorities in America on advertising, suggested that the Alumni magazines had great power as an advertising factor if they pooled their 2,000,000 readers and syndicated national advertising. The college graduate is recognized as a valuable purchaser, and national firms, such as Corticelli, Ford Automobile Company, etc., would be interested in reaching him through the alumni magazines if 2,000,000 or more readers could be guaranteed. Mr. Calkins suggested that in time each magazine should realize from national advertising \$1,180 a year for each 1,000 subscribers.

"So remarkable a suggestion with its possibility of financial aid to the Alumni magazines made the executive committee of the Alumni Magazines Associated begin immediately to investigate ways and means of putting it into effect. The results of their year's work seems worth the interest, the enthusiasm, and the sacrifice of time and energy that they have put into it.

"Their present plan is to concentrate upon hotel advertising as a beginning, and in April, they had already secured \$80,000 worth of advertising from hotels interested in becoming "Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels."

"Thanks to Dr. Quillian's interest, our own magazine has gone into this movement for promoting national advertising, and you may look for the advertisement of the Intercollegiate Hotels in some future issue.

"The Alumni Magazines Associated are eager now to raise the standard of every magazine so that they will compare favorably in interest and physical make-up with standard magazines. To this end, a magazine clinic was held at the national conference in April. An expert

editor skillfully and helpfully criticised many of the Alumni Magazines. Imagine our consternation when the first one dissected was the 'Wesleyan Alumnae.' The opening remark was 'Interesting facts about the college appearing upon the back cover of the magazine will tell you that the college was chartered in 1836. The magazine itself is scarcely more than a year old. Evidently the alumnae did not rush into the magazine business without due deliberation.' The critic was charitable enough to say that the reading matter in the magazine was interesting and commendable, *but* she had to tell us that the physical make-up was "immature" and needed thought and study.

"We had realized this ourselves, and fortunately had taken steps toward overcoming it. Eunice Thomson, editor of the 1925 annual, and assistant alumnae secretary, was at that conference with the sole purpose of investigating magazine technique and with plans all laid to study typography at Columbia this summer. And with the interest and co-operation characteristic of the Alumni secretaries in their relations to each other, the editors of the most successful magazines of leading colleges and universities gave us counsel, suggestions, and help. Most generous of all, an ex-alumni official of Columbia is planning to give Miss Thomson some criticisms and practical aid in her summer work.

"It is an inspiration to feel the interest of these leaders of the Alumni work in the success of our own magazine and association. If they are eager to help us walk abreast with the other colleges as the Alumni movement develops, how surely must we expect interest and co-operation when we look to you!

"And your part? Most concrete of all, pay your dollar dues. We need the money, but more than that, we had to guarantee for next year 1,000 members

who had paid their dues before we could secure any national advertising. The business men say, 'If you are not interested enough in your magazine to pay your subscription to it, you are not interested enough to read my advertisement in it.' Do you blame them? National advertisement insures the financial success of the magazine, as well as a better and more attractive one. Our success in securing it depends upon our paid-up subscribers.

"We feel that no one of the Wesleyan alumnae and former students would hesitate to pay the one dollar that covers both the dues and magazine subscription. We feel that they 'mean to' pay it. Many of them do not know the urge for 'paid up members.' If every one assists, moreover, in keeping a live Wesleyan club in her town, and helps hold her class together, through these two organizations we can find all our prospective 'paid up members.'

"The joyous part of it is that every one of us counts. My individual membership, my dollar, my interest, and yours is necessary to establish national prestige, to secure financial aid from national advertisers. Here is something that each of us can do. May we each feel the joy that comes from participating in the advance of our Mother of Colleges, beloved of her daughters."

"Of course, a treasurer's report must, of necessity, tell how many dollars and cents were collected and spent. No inspiration there, you think! But Irma Clark Newton (A. B., 1919), acting treasurer, said the very first thing, 'Your treasurer's report has every indication of good business: we have collected more money than ever before, we have spent more money than ever before, and we now owe more money than ever before.' Not many of us remember the figures that she gave us but we do remember the items that the expenditures were for, and you must admit that it is inspir-

ing to know that we now pay for mailing ballots for the election of our alumnae trustee—we who a very few years ago had no alumnae trustees; that we buy equipment for a kitchenette—a new possession also; that we give dinners to visiting alumnae at the state teachers convention; that we finance a pageant celebrating the Breaking of Ground for a Greater College! All of these are new expenditures. The debt that we owe is to the college for the magazine. To satisfy postal requirements, the association voted that fifty cents of every dollar dues collected should go for the magazine. The balance in the treasury is not enough to pay this amount in full. But it is a step forward to *have* a magazine to be in debt for!”

* * * *

It was most fitting that *Anne Tripp Rambo*, of Atlanta, should present the following resolution of appreciation to Mr. B. N. Duke. With her charming personality and her boundless energy, she herself has been most helpful to our Greater Wesleyan program. As we listened to her read, we envied our Atlanta Club an officer so capable and interested.

Resolutions

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE, in session at the 86th commencement, desires to express their appreciation of Mr. Benjamin Dukes' munificent gift to the cause of education in the South, as represented by the Greater Wesleyan idea and plan.

Surely in the words of the poet, Mr. Duke has “clasped his heritage.”

“To be alive in such an age,
To live in it, to give in it,
To link his hope with human kind,
To breathe the world thought,
To do the world's deeds,
And to think largely of his brothers' needs.”

Every member of the Association longs to match this great and generous gift and feels inspired to do her bit for “such an age.” Today they desire to express their prayer for the rich rewards of the Giver of all good gifts to be poured out upon this princely giver, that heaped up, pressed down, and running over may be the measure of return to him.

Our thanks and our prayers are his.

WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

* * * *

Announcement was made from the chair of the election of *Edith Stetson Coleman*, 1897, as alumnae trustee. Then a delightful thing happened. *Dorothy Blount Lamar*, 1883, retiring alumnae trustee, asked for the privilege of presenting Mrs. Coleman to the Association. As these two splendid women stood before us, we recalled how earnestly Mrs. Coleman had felt that Mrs. Lamar was the one woman who should be our first trustee from Macon, and it seemed “poetic justice” that Mrs. Lamar in time should present Mrs. Coleman as a future trustee. We agreed with Mrs. Coleman in the beautiful tribute she paid Mrs. Lamar, knew with her that she had before her a difficult task in following the path blazed for her, and believed her when she said that the best in her would be expended in that direction.

* * * *

When *Ruby Jones Grace*, 1891, read the report of the committee on Constitution, we knew that we did not have to listen too carefully; that when an experienced club-woman like Mrs. Grace turned her attention to our constitution it would receive expert treatment, and we were glad that her committee is to be a standing one to continue the yearly doctoring of our constitution until it “fits.” We won't have to worry about that!

Amendments to the Constitution

Amend to read:

Article IV., Sec. 2. These officers except the executive secretary shall be elected by ballot triennially by vote of the majority of the members present at the annual business meeting of the Association. An officer is not eligible for a second term.

Article V., Sec. 2. Each local group shall send one delegate to the annual session prepared to furnish a report from such group.

Article VII. The Constitution shall be amended only by a two-thirds majority of the annual business meeting. Notice of such amendment shall be given at the March meeting and published in the April Magazine.

Amendments to the By-Laws

Amend to read:

Article V. In the absence of the President from any meeting of the Association the First Vice-President shall preside. She shall also have charge of re-organization and reunion of classes. The Second Vice-President shall assist the President in the organization of groups. The Third Vice-President shall be custodian of badges and have charge of the collection of historical data, and documents.

Article VIII. Election of Alumnae Trustees. In 1923 the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College authorized the election of three Alumnae Trustees. These Trustees shall be elected as follows:

1. The Alumnae Office shall send to all members of record each year a blank ballot, asking one nomination for Alumnae trustees, said ballot to be returned on a stated date.

2. The Executive Committee shall canvass these ballots and thereafter send out a second ballot to all members indicating the three highest, and ask the return of the ballot by May the twentieth, indicating the voter's choice of one of these three. The one receiving the high-

est vote shall be declared the Association's Nominee for trustee.

3. It is the sense of the Association that it is desirable for only one of the trustees at any one time to be from Macon.

4. All trustees shall be elected for a term of three years and shall not be eligible for re-election.

Article IX. There shall be an advisory Council composed of the Executive Committee, the Alumnae trustees, the presidents or chairmen of Groups, Chairmen of standing Committees, and three members of the Faculty. The Council shall meet at the call of the President and seven shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

XI. The By-Laws may be amended at any annual meeting of the Association. Notice of such amendment shall be given at the March meeting and published in the April issue of the magazine.

(Original Article VIII becomes article X, original Article IX becomes article XI, original Article X becomes article XII.)

* * * *

Though it had been decided that the Macon Club cup should go this year to the club having the largest per cent of its members in costume in the pageant, we all felt doubly glad to see it awarded to the youngest club of all, group fifteen, composed of members of the class of 1925. Not on account of their youth did we rejoice, but because of the very good work they had done, such as having monthly meetings, sponsoring basketball games, giving parties to visiting alumnae conferences. And their president, *Frances Peabody McKay*, accepted the cup with a pretty speech that ended, "We deserve no credit for what we have done; it was all through our love for Wesleyan."

That was something to think about as we adjourned to the garden party on the front campus.

HOW DOES THE FACULTY SPEND ITS VACATION?

Dr. W. F. Quillian spent the month of June in completing the Greater Wesleyan program. He will attend the Southern Assembly at Lake Junaluska in July. In August he will visit Washington and New York in the interest of the college.

Professor J. W. W. Daniel will spend most of the summer in completing his new home.

Professor M. C. Quillian is expecting to tour California, spending some time at the University of California to pursue his studies.

Professor and Mrs. Rosser will spend the summer in touring the Holy Land. Professor Rosser expects to make 1,000 pictures to be used in connection with his courses.

Professor Leon P. Smith, Sr., is teaching at Mercer Summer School during the first of the summer and is going to do geological work in Georgia and Alabama during the latter part of the summer.

Miss Iris Lillian Whitman will go to Columbia University this summer for study. She will remain there during the years of 1926-27, having been granted a leave of absence from Wesleyan.

Miss Lois Rogers is at Northwestern University doing graduate work during the summer.

Professor I. E. McKeller will spend the months of July and August at Broad Camp in Brevard, N. C., where he is director.

Miss Virginia Garner is teaching at Mercer Summer School, and will travel the latter part of the summer.

Dr. Jane Esther Wolf is in Paris continuing her studies.

Dr. W. K. Greene is teaching at Mercer Summer School.

Miss Ernestine Grote is at home in Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wood and "Sonny Boy" are spending the summer at their cottage on Lake Lucy, Wisconsin.

Miss Elizabeth Agnes Hamilton is in Europe.

Dr. Bertha Ann Reuter is spending the summer in Chicago doing research work.

Dr. Sarah M. Ritter is spending her summer in research work in Chicago.

Miss Pantha V. Harrelson is teaching in the State College Summer School in Natchitoches, La.

Miss Patterson is in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Louise Rivers is at Emory Summer School. From there she will go to Yale to do graduate work, having been granted a year's leave of absence.

Miss Broome will visit in Illinois.

Mrs. Lula J. Comer is traveling in Europe. She will take a leave of absence next year and remain in Paris to pursue her studies, returning to America in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Jr., are spending the summer in Macon while Mr. Smith completes a study he is making in experimental phonetics. Mr. Smith is planning to attend the University of Chicago at the end of the summer.

Professor and Mrs. Maerz, after the close of the summer session of the Conservatory, will go to their summer home in New Jersey.

Professor William S. Bailey is teaching in the conservatory summer school.

Miss Loulie Barnett is visiting in various points of Florida.

Miss Zillah Halstead will spend the summer in her home in Hacklestown, N. J. She is doing some musical work broadcasting from Victor Station, in New York.

Miss Esther Rhodes is studying music in New York.

Mrs. Monroe G. Ogden, after teaching in the Conservatory Summer School, will study in New York.

Mr. Edgar Howerton is in New York.

Miss Anne Chenault Wallace will spend the summer at Camp Singing Water, Swannanoa, N. C.

Miss Rosetta Rivers plans to spend the summer visiting relatives in Rome, Ga., and traveling.

Miss Callie Cook will conduct an art school in Milledgeville until August, when she will go to the mountains of North Carolina.

CLASS NOTES

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Aultman of Clisby Place, Macon, announce the birth of a son in April. Mrs. Aultman was *Nettie Fountain*.

Annie Winn Bailey, of Cochran, was one of the local club presidents who returned commencement to attend the meeting of this body.

A recent request from *Helen Spain Cahill*, Talbotton, for a statement of the newest requirements for entrance to Wesleyan, shows the interest alumnae are taking in the academic progress of the college.

Kittie Bower Crane found time, from her many home and church duties to write a word of encouragement to the "Wesleyan Alumnae." "Joe and I have two little girls whom we plan to send to Wesleyan," she says, "Katherine, eight, and Frances, one. Our little boy, Joe, Jr., is going to Emory."

Rachel Davidson's new preacher-husband, Frank Pippin, has been studying at Emory for the past semester.

Lucia Johnson Edmondson sends as her new address, 1311 Woodstock Ave., Anniston, Ala.

The Alumnae Association wishes to extend sympathy to *Pearl* and *Beryl Elder* in the death of their father, W. F. Elder of Macon, June 3.

We have in our guest book in May the name of *Martha*, parenthesis "Pat" *Fulwood*, of Tifton. She is a trained nurse in the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. She brought the news that *Wilma Ridgdill Cutts*, of Philadelphia, has been in Tifton recently on a visit to her mother.

Mildred Cannon Marshall, Vineville, Macon, tells us that she has one "future matriculate for Wesleyan," little Mildred Jane Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poole, of Reynolds, announce the birth of a son, Tom, Jr. Mrs. Poole was *Lucile Fountain*.

Dorothy Sorrells, who studied scouting last summer in New York with Miss Wherry, is now a scout director in Texas.

Dorothy Krauss Strong's new address is Box 724, Winter Park, Fla.

1857

Wesleyan's oldest living graduate, *Loula Kendall Rogers*, was an honor guest of the college for the commencement season. Her poem on the Breaking of the Ground at Rivoli appeared in one of the Macon papers.

1870

"My interest in the 'Oldest and Best' is still warm," writes *Georgia Riley Chambers*, "as it has been from a child when my mother, a graduate of 1848, would tell me of her schooldays there. Her name was *Catherine Wade*, and she married George S. Riley."

1876

Florrie Allen Chappell, of Americus, *Alice Tripp Gilbert*, of Atlanta, *Bessie Napier Proudfit*, of Macon, and *Lillian Roberts Solomon*, of Macon, were Wesleyan's honor guests this commencement. Their class is the much-talked-of, most-important fifty-year class!

Notice has recently come to the Alumnae office of the death of *Ida A. Cater Rogers*, of Perry, on January 17.

1877

Theodosia Davis Warren came back to Wesleyan's commencement this year.

1878

Attention class of 1878! Hear is a letter that was written, really, to you:

"I wish it could be possible for me to attend the Alumnae meeting next Monday, but distance prevents. Kindly bear my greeting to the body, and especially to any members of the class of 1878 who may be present.

"Would you kindly inquire if there are any of that class who would have the courage to plan for a reunion in 1928, the fiftieth anniversary of our graduation? Of course, we are all ridiculously young to have graduated so long ago!"

Yours cordially,
Tochie Williams McDonnell,
407 Surry St.,
Chevy Chase Station,
Washington, D. C.

1879

Henrietta Nisbet King, Macon, was a guest of the college for the reunion class dinner Saturday evening of commencement.

1880

The class of 1880 was represented commencement by *Stella Hunt* King, Macon, as one of the dinner guests Saturday evening, and *Annie McDonnell* Matthews, Ft. Valley, who conducted the Alumnae Prayer Service Sunday morning.

1881

Annie Hopkins Davis, in a letter to the Alumnae office just before commencement said, "Nothing would give me more pleasure than to represent the class of '81 at the meeting of Wesleyan girls. Up to the last minute I kept hoping that my 'ship would come in,' but it never came! So I had to forego my trip to Wesleyan. But my heart is with you, and I want you to know that I am still a loyal Wesleyan daughter."

1884

A telegram that came commencement to *Linda McKinney* Anderson read, "Greetings and best wishes from the Athens alumnae. Sorry we cannot be with you. Signed: *Tillie Morton* Snelling."

1887

Ella Burney of Madison, Ga., has been spending some time in Miami, Fla. Her

temporary address is 1526 S. W. 5th St., Apartment 15.

1889

Minnie Edwards Ackerman is doing fine work as president of "Sorosis," the woman's club of Orlando, Fla. This club has a membership of about 400 women who come from practically every state in the union.

1891

The new address of *Ella Gerline* Jordan is Virginia Apartments, Greenville, S. C.

1892

In the April number of "Thrift Magazine" was an article on "Making Thrift" by *Mary Bond Smith*. She is well-known for her verse writing, and has used this gift to make "Bank Savings Day" interesting to her seven-year-old pupils in the Macon Public School.

1892

One of the costumed alumnae in the procession at Rivoli commencement was *Maud Hill*, who wore the medals she received in college and carried the salutatory which she delivered on her graduation. She is studying art in New York now, and intends to go to an art colony on the New England coast. Her class poem follows:

PARTING SONG

Dear class-mates all, the day is here
When we must say goodbye,
While in each eye there shines a tear
Each bosom heaves a sigh.

Our pledges made, with kiss caressed,
Send up a winged prayer,
Here if our wishes be not blessed,
They'll reach completion there.

For maiden vows to maiden heart
On maiden altars paid,
Are pure as web of angel art
With sparkling gems inlaid.

When wafted we from college ties
 And planted in some field,
 The golden grain within us lies,—
 What will the harvest yield?

Then will our trembling lips exclaim
 Regrets for school-life flown,
 When other hearts and other name
 Shall claim us for their own.

Teachers, kind friends, just one last thing,
 That thing we scarce dare tell,—
 For Senior hearts such sad tunes sing,
 Teach us to say, "Farewell!"

1893

Bessie Fox Beggs, of Savannah, adds a bit of brightness to the office sun with the following message: "I enjoy every word of the 'Wesleyan Alumnae,' and look forward to its coming as a college girl does to a letter from home. I was particularly interested in the article about Miss Andrews and the one about dear old Professor Derry, whom we all loved. I was delighted to know that *Linda McKinney Anderson*, one of our class, is now at the head of the Alumnae Association."

1898

Katie May Peddy Cuttino was a representative of the class of 1898 commencement.

Mary Louise Earle McCain, whose husband is a colonel in the United States Army, is living at 1809 Phelps Place, Washington, D. C.

Nina Lively Hendricks sent this word in answer to our invitation to her class reunion commencement: "How I wish I could sign this card just as it is, but since I am unfortunate enough to be an invalid, being allowed by my physician to be out of bed only about six hours a day, mine will have to be in the negative."

1899

Mayme Ballenger Haney, Newnan, and *Lizzie Mae Wooten McKenzie*, Monte-

zuma, were among the reunioners "back home" for commencement.

From Aberdeen, Miss., *Lula Stephens McFarlane* writes, "I do so enjoy the 'Wesleyan Alumnae.' I read it from 'kiver to kiver' but I miss news of my class. I would enjoy hearing about my classmates. We had a small class, but it made up in quality for what it lacked in quantity."

Harriet Dubose Sullivan is taking summer work at the University of Virginia. Her home address is 504 Greenville St., Anderson, S. C.

Clare Johnson Walker was one of the Macon guests of the college for dinner Saturday of commencement. There is a picture of her as she appeared in the Greater Wesleyan pageant elsewhere in the magazine.

1900

Alleen Moon wrote just before commencement: "I am glad that you sent me the notice of the reunion of my class at commencement. I am sorry that it is impossible for me to be there. Will you extend them my greetings, and tell them that I am with them in spirit? I hope they have a great time together."

Corra Weston Wilcox is living now in Luverne, Ala. She is the mother of three charming children.

1901

Mary Park Polhill, LaGrange, and *Dorothy Rogers Tilly*, Atlanta, were representatives of the class of 1901 at commencement.

1903

Lucy Lester, of Thomasville Club fame, was a guest of the college commencement.

1904

"Barbara" is the name of the four-months-old daughter of *Martha O'Hara Reppard*, of Orlando. Martha also has a son attending the University of Georgia, a daughter, age fourteen, and a son, age nine.

1906

Marie Dell Roberts Covington lives at 34 McDuff Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. She has two fine boys.

Jennie Riley Crump has been visiting *Georgia Thomas Stedman*, who has five lovely children, and is living in Waynesboro, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kaderly (*Martha Lewis*) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jelks Kaderly. The class of '06 will be grieved to learn that *Martha's* mother died in November and her father died two months later.

Eliza Hill Martin has a little daughter eighteen months old. Eliza is active in church and club work in Ft. Valley. She has a son, Charles, 13, and a daughter, Sara, 10, like their mother with red hair, as well as many of her fine qualities.

The new address of *Octavia Burden Stewart* is 920 Vineville Ave., Macon.

1908

A clipping from a Macon paper says: "One of the most delightful musical events of the year was the concert given last evening by Sara McCandless, soprano, of Savannah, accompanied by Miss Zilla Halstead, of the Wesleyan faculty. Mrs. McCandless, as *Sara Reddy* was graduated from Wesleyan in 1908. She has appeared several times in concert in New York and other places, and has attracted unusual appreciation from her audiences and from musical critics."

Maybelle Jones was one of Wesleyan's commencement guests.

A teacher of music in the high school of Camp Hill, Alabama, is *Linda Mae Sullivan*. She directed a very pretty operetta, "The Adventures of the Cinder Maid," just before the closing of school, in which *Florence Cawthon* of the class of '25, took one of the solo parts.

1911

Election of *Floy Oliver Jeter*, Decatur,

to the presidency of the state Parent-Teachers' Association was the feature of the convention of the Association held in Atlanta May 4. Wesleyan rejoices in this new honor paid one of her daughters.

1912

Jennie Loyall, Alumnae Secretary, sailed June 24 on the *Majestic* for Europe, where she will spend two months in travel.

1913

Under the heading of "Alumnae at Work" you will find a story about a member of the class of 1913—*Katharine Carnes*.

Emma Mae Rambo, Marietta, was the out-of-town representative of her class at the Alumnae dinner Saturday of commencement.

Minnie McMichael Reese has moved from Buena Vista, Ga., to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Our sympathy goes out to *Minnie Smith Zeigler*, ex-1913, in the recent loss of her husband.

1917

Among the "travelers abroad" this summer is *C. B. Branham*, who sailed from New York June 19 on the *Vollen-dam*.

Representing the class of 1917 at the Reunion Class dinner at Wesleyan were *Martha Andrew*, Macon, *Laura Lyle Sutton*, Washington and *Edith Culpepper Turpin*, Macon.

1918

Marian Cook has a splendid position in New York City with the Georgia Railway and Power Company.

The bunch of 1918'ers at commencement were enough for a regular old-time "session." They were *Ray Ballard*, Atlanta, *Lucile Bowden*, McDonough, *Margaret Atkinson Clark*, LaGrange, *Pauline Pierce Corn*, Macon, *Marie Ar-*

mand Ellis, Savannah, *Genie Fincher*, Atlanta, *Elizabeth Hudson Glass*, Macon, *Martha Ralston Johnstone*, Macon, *Margaret Thompson Richter*, Savannah, *Vail Jones Weems*, Sebring, Fla., and *Allie Jeff Doster White*, Macon.

1919

The Alumnae office has just received a notice that *Bessie Tappan* has been Mrs. Alton S. Farris, of 117 Springdale Road, Atlanta, since June 4, 1924.

The class of 1919 was represented commencement by *Mae Sweet Gilmore*, Sandersville.

Rosaline Jenkins Gilmore has been teaching in the Miami High School. Her address is 1459 N. W. First St.

1920

Ruth Diggs, who has been in training for missionary work at Scarritt Bible and Training School in Nashville, leaves in August for Korea to begin her work.

Rebecca Caudill, who knows the trials and thrills of a journalistic job, delighted our editorial hearts with these words from her office in the Methodist Publishing headquarters in Nashville: "I want to tell you how attractive I think the last issue of the 'Wesleyan Alumnae.' It is quite dignified in appearance, as becomes a publication of the 'Oldest and Best,' and the reading matter is attractively arranged, though I always devour that no matter what the arrangement."

"*Kim Clark*, Louisville, and *Beulah Smith Jelks*, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were the out-of-town guests of the class of 1920 at commencement. *Mary Nelson Butler*, *Ruth Benton Persons*, *Dorothy Ware Smith*, and *Hazel Stokes Thompson* were the Macon members of this class who came to the college for the Alumnae dinner Saturday.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Duggan of Ashburn announce the birth of a daughter on May 9. Mrs. Duggan was *Fannye Cantey*.

Lucile Lewis, of Dawson, is expected home the latter part of July from Cuba, where she teaches in a mission school.

Sara Hudson Roberts, of Canton, has a brand new baby boy.

Marion Padrick Woodward has been elected to teach foreign languages in the South Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tifton. The newspaper announcement of this fact states: "The college authorities feel that they were fortunate in securing Mrs. Woodward for this department. She has made a splendid record at Wesleyan, holding several positions of honor while a student there. She has made marked success as a teacher. She was born and reared in Tifton and is held in high esteem by everyone who knows her."

1922

"Jane" is the name of the little girl born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis, of Miami. Mrs. Davis was *Elizabeth Benton*.

1923

Lel Quillian Freeman was present at this year's commencement exercises.

Floy Cook Stephenson and *Pearl Woodruff* were guests of *Leona Letson* for commencement.

Sallie Jones was in the Alumnae office shortly before school closed on her way home from a visit to Savannah. Sallie declares that she is strictly a "lady of leisure" with neither husband or job, and that it is "a great life."

Bertha Hogg has just finished a two-year course at Scarritt Bible Training School in Nashville.

Dorris Morris, known to the class of '23 as "Wop," is now local director of the girl scout organization in Tampa, Fla.

Page Munro was at Wesleyan commencement as the guest of *Elizabeth Peck*.

Irene Sewell has fully recovered from a long illness, we hear, and expects to teach again next year.

1924

Lillian Budd has been elected to the musical faculty of Wesleyan, and we are rejoicing to have her back with us next year.

Margaret Cutter is doing graduate work in English at Mercer University this summer.

The Department of Religious Education at Woman's College, Alabama, is growing under the direction of *Lessie Mae Hall*. How exactly like *Lessie Mae* is her letter, which says, "My hands are full with my college work. However, I do find time to give to Workers' Council meetings, Parent Teachers' Associations in the Sunday Schools, and Standard Training Schools. I have never enjoyed any work more."

Helen Kilpatrick, *Mildred McCrory*, *Maurine Munro*, and *Margaret Richards*, of '24, and *Autrey Lewis*, *Louise Stubbs*, *Eunice Thomson*, and *Elizabeth Winn*, '25, will take graduate work at Columbia University this summer. (This sounds like a comic song we once heard, which ended dismally, after a lengthy list of aunts and uncles, "All coming here for tea!") The Committee on Ways and Means of Transportation was headed by *Elizabeth Winn*; Committee on Inquiry Concerning Almost Everything, by *Margaret Richards*, and Committee on Housing by *Eunice Thomson*. The address of the entire party is 160 Claremont Ave., New York City.

Grace Woodward attended the meeting of the Press Association that was held in Cuba in April. Grace is associate editor of the *Vienna News*.

1925

Mary Lou Barnwell, after another year at Scarritt Bible Training School, is planning to go with her sister and brother-

in-law to Manchuria to do mission work.

The sympathy of the class of '25 goes out to *Elizabeth Baskerville* in the death of her brother, G. S. Baskerville, in May.

Margaret Bell is working on her master's degree in physics at Mercer University this summer.

Hattie Branch and *Celeste Copelan* were the two out-of-town '25'ers back for commencement. Hattie is doing graduate work this summer at the University of Chicago.

Florence Cawthon, who has been "trying to do a little of everything, even to writing poetry" in Waverly, Ala., this year, sent us the very encouraging message that she "would be so glad when the next Alumnae Magazine came out." She declares that she devours every word of it.

Dorothy Dozier expects to return to Wesleyan next fall to complete her study of music under Professor Maerz.

Harriet Evans sailed immediately after commencement for Europe with Miss Jane Esther Wolf. They expect to study in Paris, and return to Wesleyan to resume their work here next fall.

The Ceramic Art Department of Bessie Tift College has shown marked progress this year under the direction of *Mae Hill*. *Mae* is planning to study art in New York next year.

Maymsie Ousley, ex-'25, was among the visitors to Philadelphia to attend the Sesquicentennial celebration this summer.

Elizabeth Padrick, ex-'25, has accepted the position of head of the Department of Home Economics and History in the High School in Tifton, her home town.

Carolyn Pierce, ex-'25, received her master's degree in English at Emory University in June.

One member of the class of '25 is truly "lost, now, in the wide, wide world"—*Jessie Wandell*. If you know where she is, won't you let the Alumnae Office know about it?

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

(Continued from page 23)

You have already observed that I bring to you no new message tonight. It is the same earnest, tender, affectionate appeal that you have heard from this chapel desk and from your classrooms reminding you that Wesleyan stands for womanhood, womanhood consecrated to high living and sound scholarship. I will remind you once again that these have been days of beginning, days when you have learned how to study, how to serve, and how to live. Whether you go into the home with its beautiful and sacred responsibilities or join the great army of teachers guiding the feet of youth into ways of truth and of righteousness, or into the today where you will hear the ring of coin and the voice of trade, or out into some special Christian service in the home land or on the foreign field, don't forget that your Alma Mater expects that you shall continue to grow and continue to increase in

wisdom and in favor with God and man. There is no more tragic sight than a stunted body unless it be a mind that has ceased to learn and a soul that has ceased to grow. Fear God. Keep His day Holy. Feed your soul upon the bread of life as found in His inspired word. Take Him with you into all of life's experiences. Love the brotherhood,—that is, give yourself in service for the sake of your fellowmen. Let there flow out from your life streams of kindness, of patience, of gentleness, of helpfulness that will lead you on from character to character until some day you shall awake with His likeness.

I have reminded you of these high principles; I have thrown down to you a challenge. I now call you to be faithful to the things that you have learned. Columbus sailing the open sea could not be swerved from the high purpose which had been set before him, and Joaquin Miller has thrilled the world with his wonderful story of how this sailor from

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THE MACON DAILY TELEGRAPH

MACON, GA.

Italy sailed on and on and on. Three winters ago a majestic steamer sailed out of the port at South Hampton and set her prow into the great deep, moving as a thing of life toward America. Some days out, a terrific storm broke upon this vessel and gales from the North, ice laden, greatly alarmed both passengers and crew. It became exceedingly difficult for these merry English tars to hold their places and do their work. On one of the bitterest of these days, the passengers were alarmed as they were called out of the comfortable cabins to the open deck, and there high up on the vessel in the watchtower were two sailors frozen at their post of duty. They had obeyed orders. They had been faithful to their trust. They had learned that it is more important to give than to receive. It has been through such heroism and devotion as this that our nation was founded, our revolutionary sires won their freedom, and the victory in the World War settled down upon the Stars and Stripes. Through war and peace our churches, our colleges, our cities have been builded; and so tonight you are to go forth to take your places to render your service and to finish the labors begun by others.

Now my last word must be spoken. When you came to this institution, as a fostering mother she received you into her arms. Her tender love has been round about you. She has restrained you when your feet would have gone into forbidden paths. She has given you the best of her care and her service. In a few moments you will go forth with her final benediction resting upon you. Go, daughters of Wesleyan, remembering the love of the old Mother for you! Think daily of your sisters who will take your places; and when your eyes look this way from various parts of the world, let them be followed by your heart, and breathe a prayer for the daughters who shall crowd her halls in the next quarter of a century. Be

true to the best you have learned. Hold high the torch which has been placed in your hands. I shall follow you and each of you through all the days that lie ahead. I shall rejoice when the joy bells peal forth in your lives. I shall be grieved when loss and distress shall come to you. I shall be pleased above measure to know that you are multiplying your talents, that you are faithful, that you are going on and on and on, serving God and your generation, and some day when life's latest sun has set, the ship of our lives will cast anchor in the sands of gold. When that day comes, may we all meet before His throne and hear the plaudit of our common Master, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

ALUMNAE AT WORK

(Continued from page 26)

was assistant in the library of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and later in the public library of Morristown, N. J.

And *now* (it is not good newspaper form to save the best for the last, we know, a benefactor who refuses to divulge his identity has promised to give the library for Greater Wesleyan, and Miss Carnes, as thrilled as you please, is going over the plans with the architect! And it will be the best library possible, we know, for it is to be just exactly as she wants it!

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HOW PRINCETON ALUMNI CLASSES KEEP TOGETHER

(Continued from page 25)

events—and when the alumni arrive in town all they have to do is consult their programmes and watches and get “in the push.” One goes back and sees people he has not seen since college days—friends and enemies alike, and it is remarkable how much more like friends the enemies become year after year. Changes have taken place and there are lots of new things to talk about but the conversation always turns back to the old and therein lies the greatest charm of re-union.

The strength of a college lies in its alumni and the spirit of the alumni depends on the college. One cannot live without the other. One must love his college in order to be proud of it and in being proud of it he works for it and is in other ways vitally interested in it. It is the endless circle.

Wesleyan has a great heritage and a most promising future and her alumnae should be proud of her. In that, you have the beginning of the circle. Start on your next year's Freshman Class and

teach them not only the arts and sciences but that someday they will be alumni of one of the South's greatest institutions of learning. They will help you close your circle and in doing so may you build in the future even greater loyalty than you have in the past.

ATLANTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 17)

ing the organization's wish to help in the building of Greater Wesleyan. Dr. W. F. Melton, whose daughter, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, is a graduate of Wesleyan, spoke to the meeting and Miss Maybelle Jones gave a talk on the desirability of attending the commencement festivities at the college. Letters from Dr. W. F. Quillian and from Miss Fannie Andrews were read. Mrs. Alfred Truitt, second vice-president, was made chairman of the working units into which the association will be divided. Mrs. M. E. Tilley, one of the alumnae trustees, submitted a constitution and by-laws, and made an appeal for interest and work for the college.

More than a hundred alumnae were present.

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